

Inside

What's
where on
campus
pages 4 & 5



Dance
instructors
go beyond
college page 6

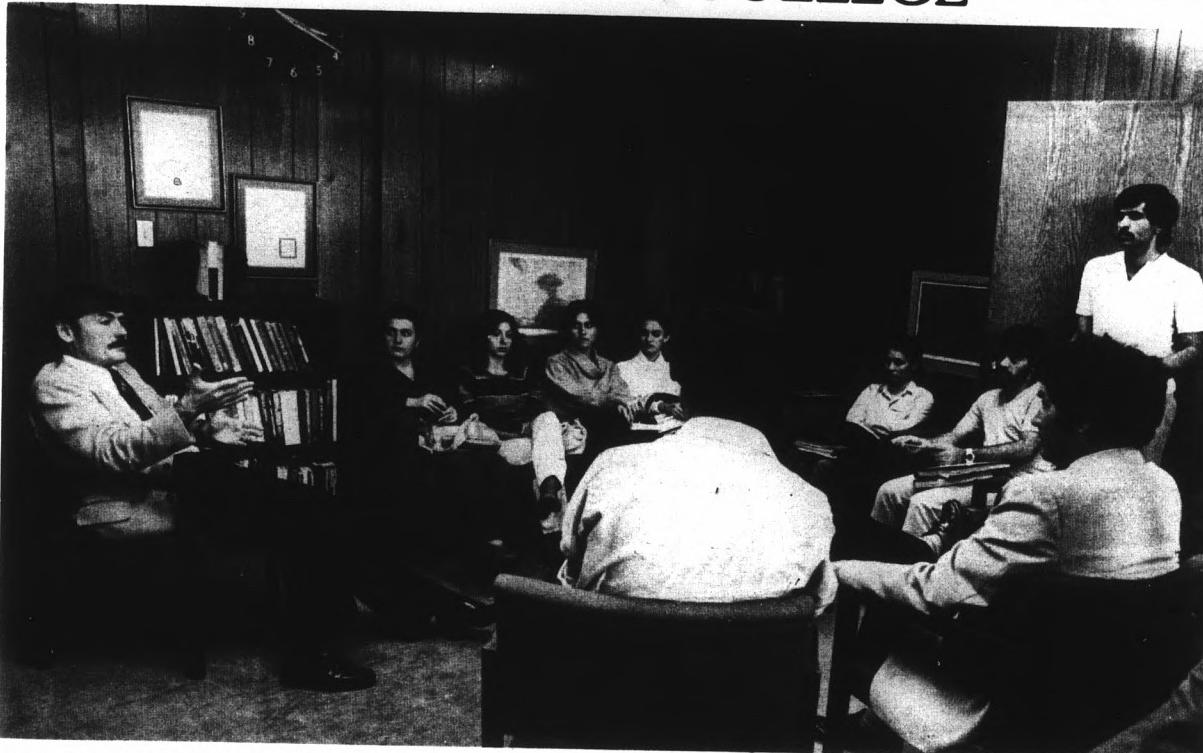


Spring
sports
schedule
page 7

el Don

Vol. LV No. 17

SANTA ANA COLLEGE



LET'S TALK ABOUT IT -- Iranian students spoke with SAC President Bill Wenrich (1) about the Board of Trustees defeating the proposal concerning deferred tuition. Many foreign

students have a hard time getting enough money together by the beginning of the semester.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

CSEA, SACCEA plan merger Leaders hope single union will be more secure, powerful

by Mike Kroll
News Editor

The classified employees at SAC will be unifying soon in an apparent effort to ease any future problems like those that have recently plagued most of their negotiations with Rancho Santiago Community College District management.

This unification will take place in the form of a merger of the unions representing the classified employees. The new, larger union will operate under the title of California School Employee Association (CSEA), the name that currently applies to the union representing the so-called "blue collar" employees at SAC.

According to Chuck Quiggle, current president of SACCEA (Santa Ana Community College Employees Association), the organization which represents the clerical employees on campus, the merger will benefit the SAC management as well as the affected employees.

Quiggle, a mail room supervisor, said that there was a "pervasive fear of retaliation" among the employees in regards to any complaints they might have about working conditions. He explained that, as president of the union, he has heard several demands from employees, but was told not to take action because the complainants were afraid of losing their jobs.

He also mentioned a case in which an employee had complained and had allowed Quiggle to act. In this case, the employee left her job shortly after talking to Quiggle. The union leader said he had been unable to determine the reason for the employee's leaving.

The union head explained that the formation of a single, larger (and therefore more powerful) union would ease this fear. "You are prone to kick a small dog when he barks at you," he said. "But you

will think about it more if a big dog is barking."

By giving the employees a more secure feeling, Quiggle feels that the union will help them do their work better. "How can you function effectively in an atmosphere of fear?"

Quiggle also feels that the formation of the one union will make discussion with the management simpler. "I think it will bring about more honest negotiations between the administration and the employees."

CSEA, the presently rather small union, is currently involved in wage negotiations with the district that have been going on for several months. Quiggle described this situation as "ludicrous" and said that it would probably not be possible if all employees were represented by one union, since the loss of a larger group of employees would be more dangerous for the management to take a chance on.

RSCCD superintendent Bill Wenrich explained that the disagreement on the CSEA contract revolves around when the pay increase becomes effective. The union wants the increase to be retroactive to when their contract expired last year, July 1.

The administration had offered the workers a proposal in which the pay would be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1980. Their most recent offer, according to Wenrich, however, is that the pay increase become effective when the contract is signed.

Quiggle stated that CSEA currently represents 50 employees and as it now stands, is no better off than any other group on campus. "There are too many splintered factions around here."

"If you have one organization, you have more power," Quiggle said and also quickly pointed out that the merger is "not meant to be a threat. It's an attempt to get these people (the classified

employees) together."

The mailroom clerk said that he was not sure when the merger would actually take place. He explained that the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the national union of which SACCEA is the local chapter, would probably try to delay the reorganization in an attempt to retain its SAC employee-members.

Quiggle went on to say that this was only a "series of delaying tactics" that would have no effect on the merger. He also pointed out that the merger could not be delayed later than June 30, which is when the contract for SACCEA employees expires.

The RSCCD recently conducted a job reclassification study, which was designed to determine if employees' job descriptions were outdated. In other words, the study would find out whether SAC employees were doing things for which they were not getting paid.

Although the results of that report, which was conducted by a private organization contracted by the district, are unknown at this time, with the introduction of many forms of automation requiring special skills on campus in recent years, it is likely that many employees on campus have been working under obsolete job descriptions for some time now.

The last such study was done in the mid-1970s.

Although Peter Parra, director of personnel at SAC, said that the study would probably mean more money for the SACCEA employees even before the planning of the merger, it is quite likely that a larger union would be in a better position at the bargaining table.

Whatever the results of the merger, it will undoubtedly have a strong effect on future relations between district management and employees.

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

—Kahlil Gibran

Friday, Feb. 6, 1981

Board defeats deferred tuition

by Lisa Redfield
City Editor

Any out-of-state student hoping to have his or her tuition paid by installments instead of in one lump sum before registration can forget it for the time being.

With Hector Godinez saying that this "might be the wrong time (so soon after the hostages were released from Iran) to bring this type of matter before a board that is responsible to the taxpayers of this community" and describing it as a "matter of national honor," the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees defeated an item concerning deferred tuition.

The decision came at the regular meeting of the Board Jan. 14 by a vote of two opposed and three in favor. The trustees need a vote of four to pass anything.

The issue came up for discussion again at the meeting on Jan. 28 when a group of students led by Shahrad Rokni from Teheran approached the board asking for them to reconsider their action.

Trustee John White, who attended only eight of the 22 scheduled meetings last year, recalled, "We defeated the measure when it was proposed several years ago because we did not have the administrative or clerical staff to handle it."

His statement was quickly refuted when John Dowden, last year's president, said, "I don't recall that it was because of the clerical situation, but because of the statue prohibiting deferred tuition." The state legislature has since passed a law allowing for deferred tuition.

Godinez had been very careful to point out that many students were in favor of the action. "There were a number of students affected by tuition," the Iranian resident explained, "and they want the opportunity (to pay tuition in this way.)"

When the question of deferred tuition was brought up the first time, only five members of the board voted. White was not there and Vernon Evans, replacement for Ed Taylor who died in December, was not yet eligible to vote.

Members did ask for the opinion

of ASB (Associated Student Body) President Mario Diaz, who replied, "I wish to remain unbiased on the issue."

When questioned later about the role of the student representative to the board, Diaz retorted, "My position is to inform or give the general consensus of students. No one came up and asked me about it and, speaking as a resident student, I thought I would be biased." Diaz added later that he would like to see deferred tuition implemented next semester.

Members voting in favor were Carol Enos, president; Michael Ortell, clerk; and Dowden while Rudy Montejano, Godinez, White and Evans voted against.

Dr. Bill Wenrich, president and superintendent of the district, had asked for approval of the proposition. "I recommended it as a general policy for the school, but it must be approved by the board," he explained.

The SAC administration had made concessions in the past for hardship cases when students, especially foreign students who must go through their embassies for money, held off paying the tuition payment. Under the new policy, \$75 would have been added to the tuition charge to cover the added expenses.

Speaking out against deferred tuition was Godinez. "There is no such thing as a free lunch," he said in a restrained tone. "I am fighting for a principle that I believe in most clearly."

Godinez later explained that there are students who are residents of the state having trouble with money and he was concerned for them.

Some of the out-of-state students noted the inconsistency in policies between community colleges. One engineering student said, "At SAC we pay \$71 a unit, but at OCC they pay \$65." The board raised out-of-state tuition to \$73 a unit later in the meeting.

In other action by the Board, Evans was sworn in as a voting member of the Trustees and Ara Boranian's resignation as Associate Dean of Support Services was accepted. Boranian will remain at SAC as an instructor in the Business Department.



NO DEFERRED PAYMENT -- Hector Godinez spoke out against out-of-state students paying tuition in installments. Michael Ortell looks on and later voted in favor of the item.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

News briefs

el Don regrets

In the last edition of el Don it should have been reported that CSEA stands for California School Employee Association.

Students invited to Disneyland

SAC students have been invited to a special day at Disneyland Sunday, Feb. 22.

With the \$6.50 a person fee, the student gets free admission to the park, unlimited use of all attractions, including dancing, entertainment, bands and shows from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will also be free parking.

Anyone interested should contact Darlene Jacobson or Don McCain in U-111 for tickets.

Band holding auditions

The SAC Evening Concert Band will hold open auditions on Wednesday Feb. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the music room of the Humanities Building.

Membership is open to college students, high school musicians and adult members of the community with college credit earned for participation.

Registration is now in progress at the college or may be completed at the first class meeting.

The 50-piece band, directed by Ben Glover, will present concerts throughout the spring semester.

For more information call Ben Glover at 667-3192.

Financial aid deadline coming

Students wishing to apply for financial aid for the 1981-82 academic year should pick up their applications as soon as possible. Applicants are encouraged to return their forms as soon as possible.

Priority will be given to eligible students who complete their files by May 29, 1981. If there are sufficient funds, all students who meet this deadline will receive aid.

Eligible students who return their files after May 29 will receive aid only if sufficient funds exist.

See films as an art form

A variety of movies designed to discover film as an art form will be presented Monday nights by Theatre Arts instructor Robert Blaustone.

The showings are part of a lecture/film course that enables students and public to witness the historic, artistic and technical advances of the cinema.

Such films as *The Bicycle Thief*, *Slaughterhouse Five* and *Psycho* are a few of the upcoming which will be shown at 7 p.m. in C-104 free of charge to anyone.

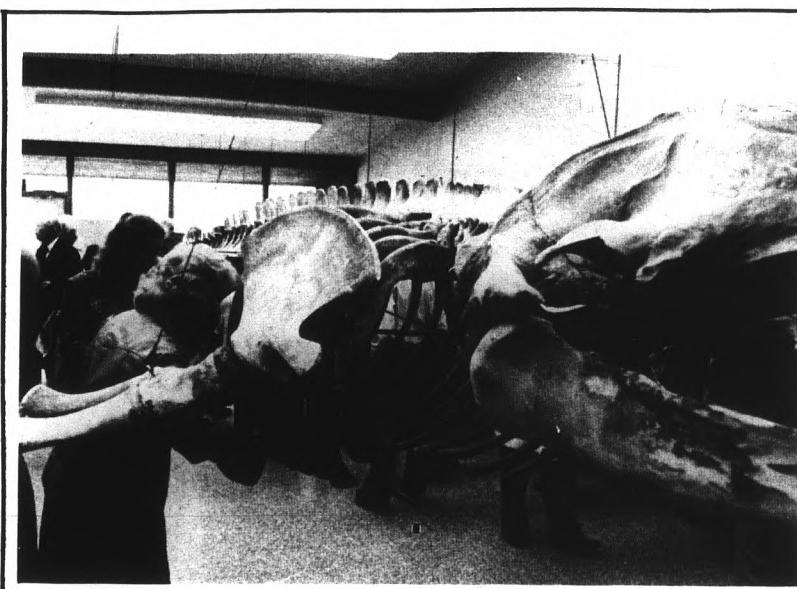
SAC baseball star dies

Tim McConnon, a former SAC baseball player, died in an automobile crash early in January. McConnon was a 1978 graduate of SAC where he played second and third base for the baseball team.

According to baseball coach Jim Reach, "He was one of the most well-liked players I've ever coached. He had a great attitude and was always in good humor."

Reach later said, "It is a great tragedy. He had a great future in baseball."

McConnon attended Loara High School, where a memorial scholarship has been set up in his name.



WHALE OF AN INSTITUTE - One of the exhibits to be seen at the newly opened Orange County Marine Institute is the skeleton of a whale. The facility was dedicated Jan. 30. Rancho Santiago Community College District along with Saddleback, Orange Coast and North Orange County helped to fund the project. According to Dr. Bill Wenrich, superintendent, the college will become actively involved this fall.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Report says that tension over refugees must be reduced soon

by Ken Lamb

Staff Writer

As a torrent of Indochinese refugees continues to flow into Orange County, the resulting drain on government resources has caused community tensions that may become explosive if immediate action is not taken, a report by the Orange County Human Relations Commission warns.

The nine-month study, which was recently presented to the Orange County Board of Supervisors, documents the significant and diverse impact of the refugees upon the county's economic, social and political fabric. The Rancho Santiago Community College District has been affected as 3,431 Indochinese students are enrolled at SAC.

Because of an increasing number of requests to help solve community tensions involving refugees, the HRC has sought to find the "underlying causes for these tensions" and to make recommendations (to the County Board of Supervisors) for potential solutions to the major problems which have surfaced.

"The commission strongly believes that without immediate

action taken by local, state and federal decision-makers ... these community tensions will likely escalate into violent confrontations similar to those which have taken place in other parts of the country," the report concluded.

Based on data collected from 37 agencies, organizations and individuals, the study reports on the refugees' impact on employment, health, public assistance, education, housing and criminal justice in Orange County.

Most of the areas involved are substantially affected because of the size and growth rate of the Indochinese population in Orange County. Up from around 12,000 in January 1978, the refugees currently residing in the county number over 50,000 while the flow of refugees will probably continue at least through September, adding another 12,000 to the county population.

According to the HRC, the refugees are attracted to Orange County because of its climate, economic opportunities and numerous family ties. Furthermore, the Santa Ana, Garden Grove and Westminster areas draw proportionately more refugees

because of their established refugee communities and affordable housing opportunities.

Community tensions, according to the report, have been caused by the county's poor economic condition and an existing "state mood" to cut both taxes and government programs.

"The result of this mood, already manifested in California by Prop. 13, is that public services and programs are being curtailed at a time when, due to the bleak economic situation, more and more people are being forced to depend on these services. All this competition for scarce community resources inevitably heightens tensions, in particular the practice of blaming one's economic problems on a particular segment of the population," the commission said.

Two weeks ago, the Board of Supervisors reacted to the report by asking the County Administrative Office to review and evaluate the HRC report and to return in three weeks (next week) a tentative outline of programs to help smooth the resettlement of the refugees. The supervisors will then begin to develop a comprehensive refugee policy.

Studies disagree on quality, number of SAC transferees to universities

by Ty Wivell
Staff Writer

In a time of constant concern over today's youth, particularly the future they'll determine for the country, Santa Ana College strives to be the "Hammer that drives the nail."

Community colleges have traditionally been noted as the most basic learning tool for higher education.

But recent research study conducted by Gerald Kissler of

UCLA, and published in the *Los Angeles Times*, showed that the number of community college students transferring to the University of California campuses decreased by more than one-third between 1975 and 1979.

The report further added that the academic performance of those students who do transfer has been declining.

In 1975, according to Kissler, the number of transfer students reached 8,002, but dropped to 5,336 in 1979. Research shows that more students are electing to enter the Cal State and UC schools directly from high school.

In response to this report, Dr. Bill Wenrich, president of Santa Ana College, replied, "Kissler's conclusion about overall performance of transfer students from all community colleges is based on questionable study methodology; in other words, the results of the study could have been significantly different if the study was taken differently.

"The study fails to identify those high school students who are qualified to enter the UC system, but elect to take their first two years at a community college," Dr. Wenrich explained.

Statewide, those students continue to do as well as do those spending all four years at the university, the SAC president said.

Robert Daly of SAC's Institutional Research Office and Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and Research, conducted their own study of

transfer students at SAC. The findings, taken in June of 1979, show that there were 1,217 former SAC students enrolled in California State universities or colleges during the 1977-78 academic year. The entering grade point average (g.p.a.) of these students was 2.81, while the g.p.a. of those who completed two years at Cal State schools was 2.73.

In the fall semester of 1977, there were 44 former SAC students enrolled in the UC system. These students entered with a 3.0 g.p.a. and maintained a 2.8 g.p.a. throughout their first semester.

In his personal opinion, Bateman stated, "The trend of high school graduates entering straight into the four-year colleges may reverse. With the presence of inflation and economic restraint, the community college may prove to be the better route of education. It might be unaffordable for parents to send their kids away to school."

What do SAC students themselves think?

"Community college is the way to get into the bigger schools with a better knowledge of the basic education," stated fulltime student Matt Des Jarden. Des Jarden added, "I plan to stay at SAC for two to three years and then pursue my physical education major at UCLA."

SAC research shows a definite contradiction to Kissler's report. The community college may still be the primary avenue to higher education.

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Editorial

el Don • Friday, Feb. 6, 1981

Godinez calls tuition 'dilemma of passion'

Foreign and out-of-state students at Santa Ana College were faced with a 28.5 per cent increase in tuition payments this semester. With the cost per unit going from \$56 to \$73, 15 units will now cost \$255 more than last semester, bringing the total cost to \$1,095.

In an effort to assist students who would find the increase difficult to pay, the administration recommended a deferred tuition plan to the Board of Trustees. The issue was taken before the board on Jan. 14, and despite a 3-to-2 vote in favor of the item, it was rejected. This was because of the need for a majority vote (four members) of the seven-member board for action to be taken.

The plan would have allowed students to make installment payments rather than having to pay the total bill at the time of registration. Those who took advantage of the plan would have to pay a fee of \$75 to cover the administrative costs which would arise from the paper work necessary to keep track of the amounts each student had paid.

The matter was again taken before the board at its meeting Jan. 28, when Shahrzad Rokni spoke on behalf of the students. Rokni is an

Iranian student taking 17 units. She must now come up with an additional \$289, bringing her total cost for classes alone to \$1,241. This is in addition to books and other fees.

Rokni explained to the board that she had trouble receiving money from home and would greatly benefit from the program. She said there were many students who needed to have this type of plan available to them.

Trustee John White voiced his opposition, stating that he felt the idea amounted to little more than a "loaning of money." He said the people of the district would have to "pay a little more" for students out of their district to attend SAC.

Hector Godinez then spoke up saying the board was "caught in a dilemma of passion." Godinez said, "I am right now in a very disturbed stage." He then said he felt this "might be the wrong time to bring this type of matter before a board that is responsible to the taxpayers of this community." Calling it a "matter of national honor," Godinez clasped his hands and spoke through a grimace, claiming he was not trying to extract his "pound of flesh."

Godinez had obviously become confused over the issues. Since when is deferred tuition a matter of "national honor?" How can helping students with their cost of education catch the board in a "dilemma of passion?" And why would this be the wrong time to bring the matter before the board?

Godinez was clearly making his decision based on the fact that the students speaking on the matter were Iranian. Though he did not mention the hostages specifically, White commented later that Godinez' remarks came from his "anger over the hostages." One cannot help feeling that a student of another nationality would have been received in a much better light and perhaps Godinez would have voted in favor of the issue.

As a result of their action, in trying to save the District from added expense, the board may be costing the school money. If only 50 of the more than 300 students affected cannot pay their tuition, the district could lose over \$50,000 in tuition monies. That doesn't seem to be a very smart method for dealing with the hostage issue or the deferred tuition plan.

Letters

No difference

I would like to make some additional comments on the Indochinese Students articles (Jan. 16) in el Don. First of all, eligibility for Indochinese refugees (and immigrants) is the same for other applicants, either in loans or grants. There is no special treatment such as low interest loans or free education for them.

Secondly, refugees are screened before entry; if some Communists are admitted amongst hundreds of thousands of entrants, it is not proper to blame either refugees or security agencies.

Yours,

Nauen Phong

Plight of refugees

To write an article about something really gives me a hard time because of my English, but with the suggestion of many of my friends and what I feel inside, I decided to go for it.

I hope with these words to bring back something just between two different cultures -- language, but someone just wants to dig a big hole to separate all Indochinese (Vietnamese) for his undefined purposes or to bring some benefits for himself.

As we know, Vietnam was taken by Communists in 1975 and more than 100,000,000 Vietnamese had to leave their own country with just their empty hands. But why did most Vietnamese come here? Why not somewhere else?

Looking back at the history of America, we all know this country was established by the many contributions of many kinds of people who came from many places in the world and brought to us a free land, the biggest country in the world.

We all love freedom; we all love peace and we are ready to die if someone wants to take this freedom away from us. Just as everyone in the past and the present, all Vietnamese have been working and studying to contribute something to this

country. Your country or our country -- it really has the same meaning to us.

Do you know that some of my friends have served in the military as Marine Corps soldiers in Japan? Why don't they stay home to relax, to enjoy, to smoke pot as some young Americans do? Someday they may die in a strange land beside their American friends. Who really knows? And what are they dying for? Does this country have some meaning to them? Of course it does.

More than \$28 million was collected from Vietnamese employees in 1980 in paying taxes to the government. This amount was comparatively 30 per cent higher than the amount Vietnamese refugees received in welfare payment.

At SAC, as students, as Vietnamese, we really want to contribute something for our school, but we need some time to learn, to adapt to this new environment, which, of course, gives us many problems. Besides the different language and culture,

Before/After

Has the situation really changed?



THE FLIP SIDE



Lovin' every minute

by Laura Mencum
Editor

reminding me, "you're getting \$50,000 worth of experience."

That, I am.

You should be aware that el Don does not have a new beginning this semester. With only seven new faces, el Don will continue to operate as we have in the past. Although we've switched positions, we are still the same people we were last semester.

I'll be the first to admit that we're not perfect. All I can offer is effort. Approximately 21 students are striving for perfection. If we reach that goal, three cheers for us; and if we don't, we'll have learned a tremendous amount by trying. And isn't that what we're here for?

I ask that you bury any grudges you may have towards el Don from past articles. I'm sorry if you've been offended, but as you know, it's hard to please everybody all the time. We will inform as well as entertain you as best we can.

We welcome you to join us, contribute ideas and write letters. I cannot express how much we appreciate your comments, good or bad. It tells us that you're interested enough to care about what we print.

I'm looking forward to a great semester with or without the magical touch.

...Now what am I going to write next week?

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect to majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for guest articles and letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Streets, Santa Ana, California 92706. The phone number is (714) 541 6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

Executive Editor

Laura Lee Mencum

Managing Editor

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City Editor

Lisa Redfield

News Editor

Mike Kroll

Editorial Editor

Kitty Pavlish

Feature Editor

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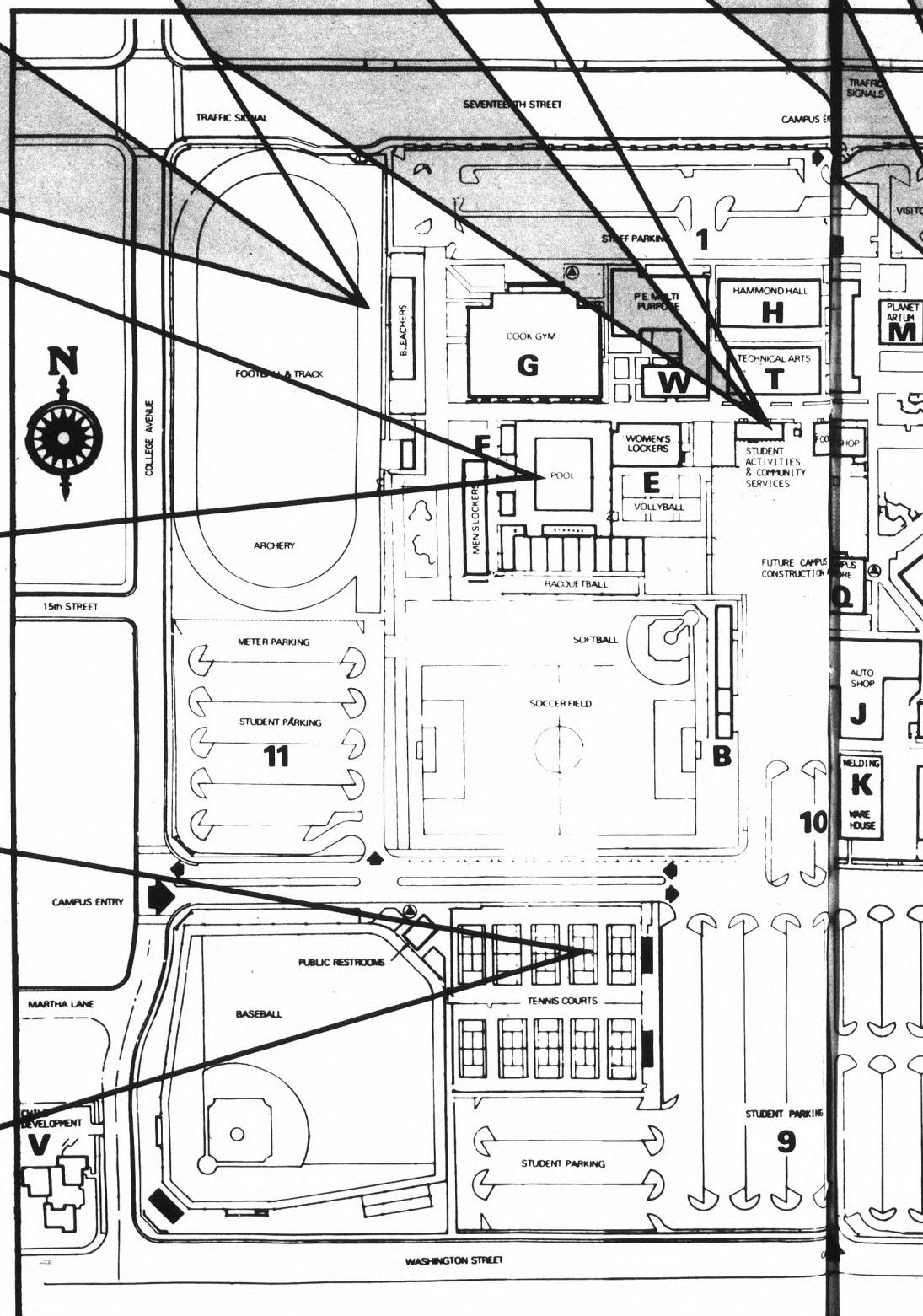
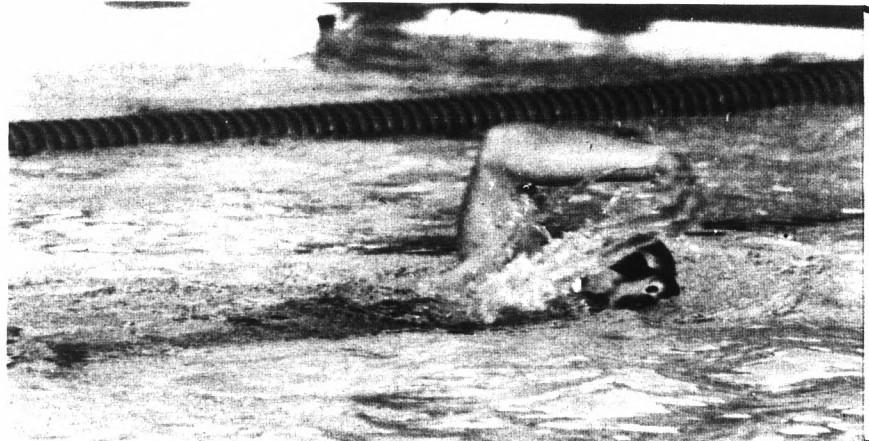
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Huynh, Linh M.

STAFF: Les Davenport, Diane Elliott, Bill Hammon, Gary Hollins, Ken Lamb, Barbara Mewinney, Maria Negrete, Kurt Schauppner, Suzanne Schuppl.

So what's there to do?



What's Happening at Santa Ana College?

SAC offers a wide range of facilities and activities to its students, faculty and staff. Use of the athletic facilities (tennis, swimming, track, etc.) should be cleared with the instructors or the Athletic Department, ext. 3300. Also available are the small gym, weight rooms and racquetball courts.

The Student Activities office, ext. 3099, is temporarily located in a trailer and houses the Community Services program and the student government.

Those needing counseling, scholarship information, financial aid, job placement or just about any other student information can find it in the Administration Building.

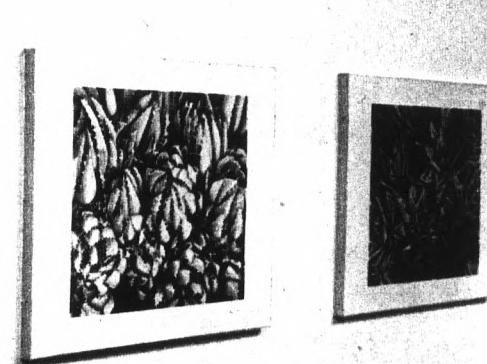
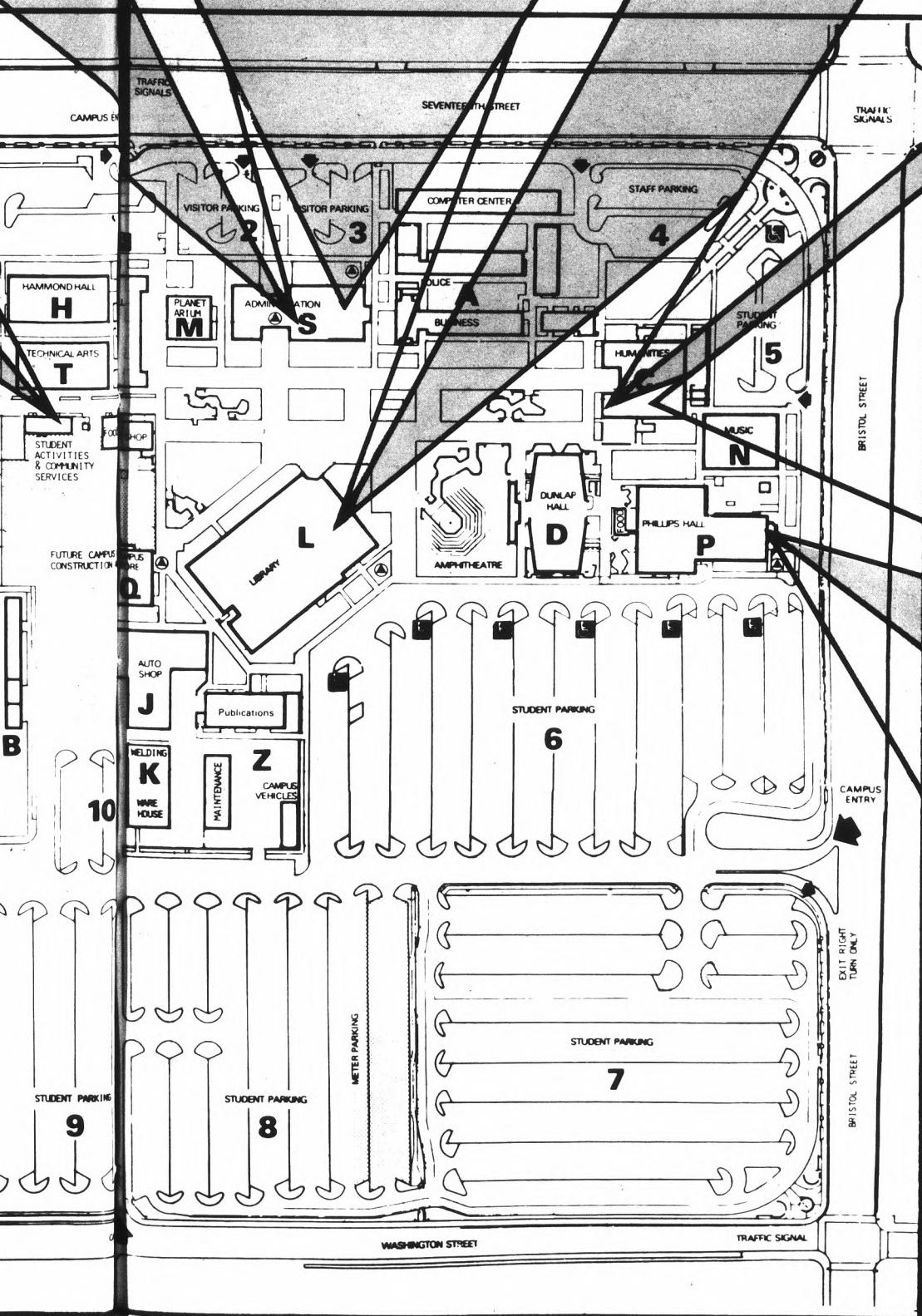
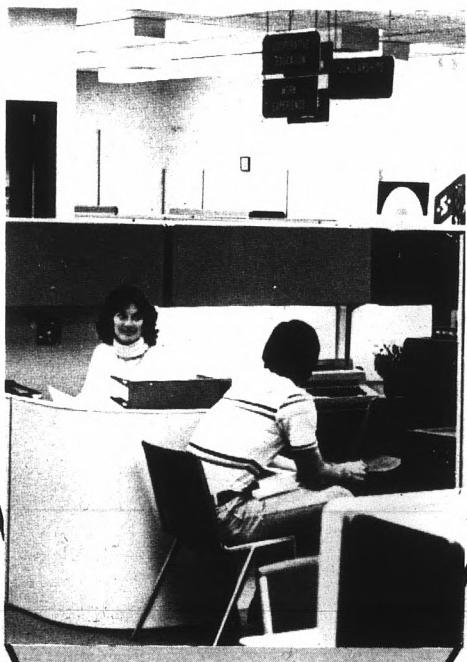
The library offers an expanded reference section, microfilm lab, video tape terminals, Learning Center (tutors) and much more.

Located in the Humanities Building is the *el Don* newsroom (C-201) and the Art Gallery where the current show is titled "Double X Obsessions" and features female artists.

Phillips Hall is the place for plays, concerts and special guest speakers.

This is just a small sample of what is provided by Santa Ana College for all those who attend or work on campus. For more on what's available, contact the Student Activities office.

(photos by Pete Maddox)



Calendar

February 7
"Understanding Adulthood -- Traveling Through Adulthood Without Falling on Your Face" (D-105 9 am - noon)

February 10
"No Win/No Lose Communication" (D-213 12:30 - 2:30 pm)

"Double X Obsessions" (SAC Art Gallery public reception 7:30-9 pm)

February 11
"Time and Self Management -- Me Time!" (Q-211 12:30-2:30 pm)

February 17
"The Plight & Power of the Passive Person" (D-213 12:30-2:30 pm)

Contemporary Dance (GGC-27 8-10 pm)

February 18
Huntington Library & Stewart's Orchid Farm (Bus departs Phillips Hall 9 am)

iCC Club Information Day (Campus Mall 10 am - 1 pm)

"How to be Number One with Yourself" (Q-211 12:30-2:30 pm)

February 19
"It's Your Choice -- How To's of Decision-Making Skills" (D-105 5:30-6:60 pm)

February 20
ASB BBQ/Concert (Campus Mall 12-1 pm)

Puppy Kindergarten and Care (W-101 6-7 pm)

Dog Obedience Training (W-101 7:15-8:15 pm)

LILY ALA CART --Lily Tomlin displays her goods.

(photo courtesy of Universal Studios)

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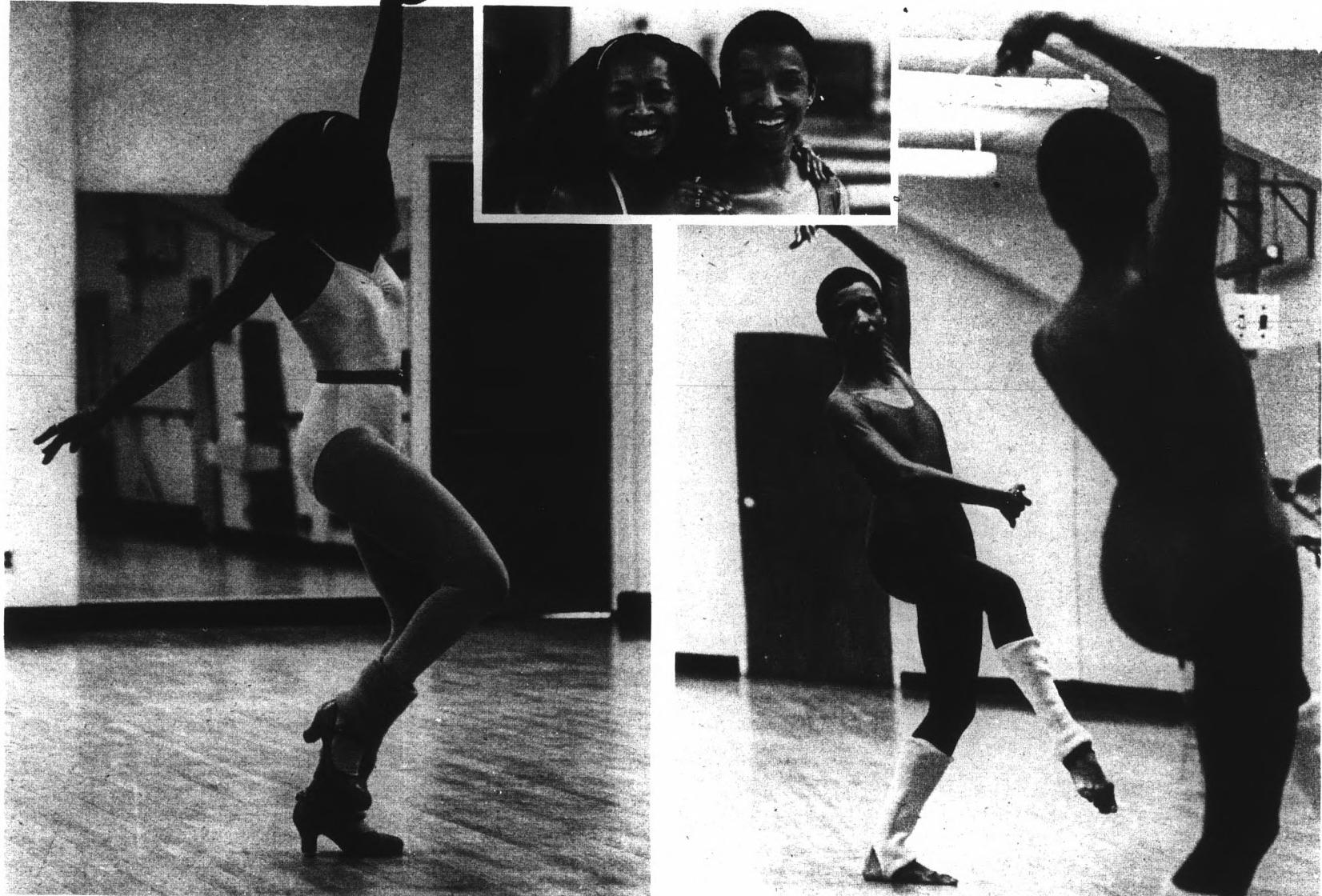
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(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Dancin': SAC's two singular sensations

by Alice Casbara
Managing Editor

The ad read, "Looking for a Lena Horne-type for a strictly jazz theatrical movie."

SAC dance instructor Cissie Goodson auditioned with 50 other "tappers" and was later chosen to be one of the eight that would sing and dance for five minutes in **The Gangster Chronicles**.

"The movie is a tap review from the Cotton Club in Harlem that takes place in the 1930s and 40s," stated the thrilled Goodson. "I don't know when the film will be on, but I will rehearse for three days, then they will tape us on Feb. 17," she added.

Although she doesn't look like actress Horne, the part-time instructor has pranced on many other stages with various dance companies for 23 years.

"I was forced to dance when I was three," Goodson said, "but I never really considered dancing professionally until three years ago."

Goodson, who teaches tap and jazz, is working on her Master's degree in dance.

However, Goodson is not the only singular sensation in the SAC

dance department.

Sylvia Turner has been asked to perform with the Gloria Newman Dance Company in a special piece she had done with the company previously.

"I learned the role about a year ago," Turner said. "It is a modern dance that is very dramatic and requires specialized theatrical acting ability."

"I have taken classes with Gloria before," she continued, "and I believe she chose me because she thought my style and technique was appropriate for the role."

The performance is scheduled for Feb. 18, 19, and 20 at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse in Laguna Beach.

Once again, Turner is in the process of coordinating the annual faculty/student dance concert to be presented on May 1, 2, and 9 in Phillips Hall.

SAC has had a long association with the Newman Theatre beginning with former instructor Lynn Rempalski and more recently with Laura Pope.

Goodson and Turner are two more to add to the list of achievement, fame and all that jazz.

Tomlin diminished in 'Shrinking Woman' film

by Les Davenport
Staff Writer

Lily Tomlin's biggest role on the screen is also the smallest in her latest film **The Incredible Shrinking Woman**, a Universal

Pictures release.

While the duality of that statement might seem strange, it is not the only duplicity the film offers. Not only does Tomlin shrink from a combination of chemicals in the products her husband promotes, she also handles dual roles as both Pat Kramer and her sassy southern neighbor Judith Beasley.

The film starts out with Tomlin large as life as a reasonably happy housewife being harassed by her kids, Beth and Jeff (played by Shelby Balik and Justin Dana). Tomlin is a sort of Erma Bombeck figure. She learns she is shrinking and goes to see a specialist who plots to bring the world down to size by the use of a serum derived from her blood.

When word of her diminishing

size reaches the press, she is deluged with reporters, fans, neighbors and the just plain curious. As she grows smaller, she runs into problems with her marriage (let's face it, sex with a dwarf isn't too appealing); with her kids ("I get to take her to show and tell" argues her children); and with her maid, who nearly grinds her up in the garbage disposal.

Finding that adjustments in her lifestyle also change to match her metamorphosis, Tomlin is forced to live in a dollhouse since sleeping with her husband would put the crunch on her. She punches, then makes amends with, her toy companion, who is reminiscent of Ken, Barbie's old boyfriend.

She is chased by her dog and a toy robot who wants to be her friend and all the while she is

charming us down to her size with the help of excellent special effects and photography that make it all seem real.

Tomlin is captured by the mad scientist/specialist she sought out to help end her rapid decline into the sub-world, but is befriended by a wily gorilla named Sidney who helps her escape.

Charles Grodin plays her confused, but sympathetic husband well, flying into a rage and then apologizing several times throughout the trying ordeal of his wife's shrinking.

Whether she is five-feet-seven or one-foot-seven, Lily Tomlin has the talent, as this film displays, to grow on her audience at the same time she's shrinking - and that's some trick.

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SAC rides change to top of SCC

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

The change came without the traditional drum roll, the blaring of trumpets or even a Marine Corps drill team, but there is a difference between the Don basketball squad that lost to Fullerton in mid-January and the one that will battle Cerritos for the conference lead tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cook Gym.

After their Jan. 17 loss to the Hornets, the Dons stood dead in the water in the South Coast Conference race having lost to Cerritos only two days earlier.

But as SAC headed down to Grossmont Wednesday, a three-game win streak and a share of the league lead with Cerritos and Fullerton went with them. According to coach Rolland Todd, it was just a matter of reverting to the basics.

"We've had to become more

defensively orientated," Todd explained of his 5-2 team (19-10 overall). Toward that goal, second-leading scorer Willie Patterson was benched in favor of a stronger defender. "Frank Haynes and Remy Black are much better defensive players than Willie," Todd remarked of the move, "plus Frank has pulled down nine rebounds in two of our last three games."

The Dons are 3-0 in those contests, all of which have been on the road and Patterson has ended up playing just as many minutes in his reserve role as he did as a starter.

But the new emphasis on playing both ends of the court is not the only factor in SAC's strong play of late. Todd, who recently passed Bob Boyd to become the winningest basketball coach in Santa Ana history, feels his squad has now endorsed the proverbial 110 per cent work ethic.

"I think (in the last three games) that we've been able to play a more complete game," Todd elaborated. "Against Cerritos earlier in the season, we played a poor opening five minutes in the second half and that caused everything to fall apart. Now we can play a full, strong 40 minutes."

TOMORROW

Dons vs Cerritos
Cook Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Dons led by nine in the first half against the Falcons, only to lose 75-62.

Since the start of the season, the head mentor has relied on the play of Steve Frederick, and the seven-foot center is starting to warmup for post-season play, carrying a 22

point per game average into the Grossmont game. More importantly, Frederick is ending up at the free-throw line time and time again.

"I told the team at practice that eventually Steve will wear the people down who are guarding him and that will mean they'll have to foul," Todd explained of the University of Texas transfer's effort that has seen him set a Santa Ana College record for the most free throws made (149) and attempted (195) in a season. Frederick is shooting .764 from the line to go along with his .559 field average.

As is the case with Cerritos and Fullerton, the Dons have four games remaining in the race for the SCC crown heading into their match with Cerritos tomorrow. Fullerton draws a bye to prepare for their Feb. 11 battle with SAC at the Hornet Gym.

"Since the loss to Fullerton, we have gone with the idea that if we win the rest of our games, we can win the title," Todd evaluated of the conference derby. "We (Cerritos, Fullerton and the Dons) all still have to play each other, so I don't believe any team has an advantage over another."

After the Fullerton game, the Dons host Mt. SAC and San Diego Mesa, while the Hornets have two road games (at S.D. Mesa Feb. 14 and at Cerritos Feb. 18) in addition to their final contest when they host Orange Coast (Feb. 21). Cerritos will stay home for Grossmont (Feb. 14) and Fullerton before concluding the year at Mt. SAC.

As Todd remarked in closing, "Cerritos and Fullerton are two of the better teams in the conference, so we still have to prove that we can beat them the second time around."

Dons face state best Grapplers in finals at Rio Hondo

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

In his 17 years as the SAC wrestling coach, Frank Addleman instructed 34 state placers, 20 All-Americans, nine state champions, six national champs and two Olympians, but, at least for a year, that is yesterday's news with the veteran mentor on a year's sabbatical.

It's now up to interim coach Dave Alexander if the Dons are to add additional numbers to those impressive stats as Santa Ana winds up its 1980-81 schedule with three wrestlers competing in the state meet at Rio Hondo today and tomorrow.

Lamont Thueson, the Idaho state champ at Nampa High last year, capped a strong season by taking second place in the Jan. 30 SoCal Meet to qualify for the match against California's finest. Wrestling in the 150 pound class, Thueson will be joined by Tony Copinger, 142, and Brent Hall, 168.

In his preseason prospectus, Alexander felt his squad would be the strongest in the 126-168 pound range. With all three state qualifiers falling in that range, the optimism has proved to be well-founded.

To secure a place at Rio Hondo, the grapplers had to finish in the top four in the SoCal match.

Ron Uyematsu, 134, Rich Detherage, 158, and Joe Almendral, heavyweight, all finished fifth in that contest and will be alternates.

February sports action

MEN'S TENNIS

- 9. at Saddleback
- 11. at Riverside
- 17. vs. Palomar
- 19. at Long Beach
- (all 2 p.m.)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- 10. vs. Cypress
- 11. vs. L.A. Trade
- 17. vs. Harbor
- 18. at Long Beach
- 19. at Chaffey
- (all 2 p.m.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- 10. at Harbor (4 p.m.)
- 12. at Citrus (7 p.m.)
- 13. at LAC (4 p.m.)
- 17. vs. Golden West (4 p.m.)
- 18. vs. LA C (4 p.m.)
- 19. at Riverside (4:30 p.m.)

VOLLEYBALL

- 11. at Long Beach
- 13. at Harbor
- 17. at El Camino
- 18. at Santa Monica
- (all 7:30 p.m.)

SWIMMING

- 11. Conference Relays (3 p.m.)

GOLF

- 9. El Camino at Palos Verdes
- 18. at Long Beach
- (both noon)

TRACK AND FIELD -- FEB. 11, WARD WINTER GAMES AT SAC DONS TO WATCH

- Ed Hollins: 400 meter relay, 1600 m relay, long jump and quarter mile.
- Dave Ruble: 5,000 meters.
- Mark Cunnert: Two-mile.
- Larry Hand: 800 meters (1980 Conference champ).
- Al Faber: Shot put.
- Mike Shanahan: Javelin.
- Sam Gaither: 110 high hurdles, long and triple jump.



BOOMING BAT -- Dona softball star Charlene Kela lofted a double in recent SAC scrimmage action against Cal State Fullerton in preparation for its opener here against San

Bernardino Feb. 10. SAC also faces Chaffey, Golden West and Cypress on the road this month, before returning home to meet Chaffey Feb. 19. All games are at 3 p.m.

(Photo by Mike Schwartz)

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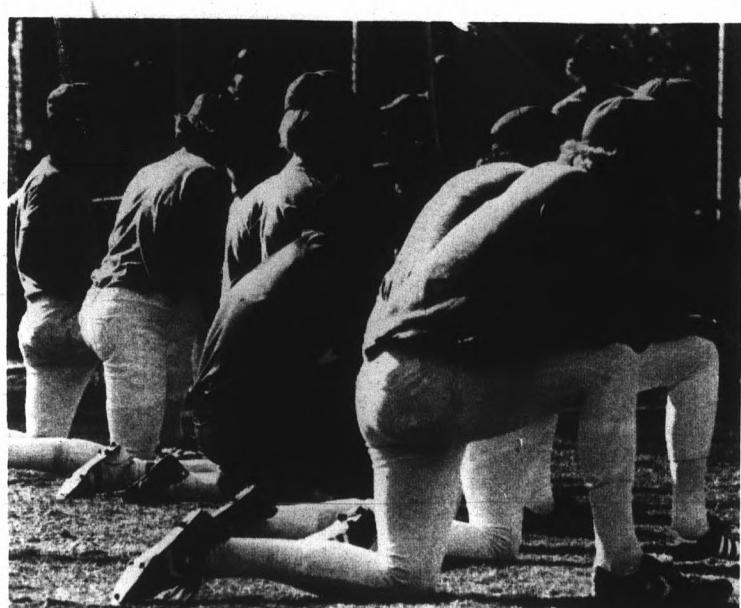
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WATCHING AND LEARNING -- Coach Jim Reach (center) kneels with his young pitching corps as they study the art of fielding. (photo by Mike Schwartz)

February baseball

DONS' BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 13. vs. Placerville at 2:30 p.m. | 21. vs. Canyons at noon. |
| 14. vs. Riverside at noon. | 24. at Chaffey at 2:30 p.m. |
| 17. at Santa Monica at 2:30 p.m. | 26. vs. West L.A. at 2:30 p.m. |
| 19. at Riverside at 2:30 p.m. | 28. vs. Long Beach at noon. |

Classified Ads

To all SAC students:
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P.E. adds new classes, hopes students do same

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

SAC's Physical Education classes are getting both older and better.

Already boasting Rock Climbing, Cross-Country Skiing, Hiking, Scuba Diving and numerous other one-dimensional sports like Tennis, Racquetball, Softball and Swimming, the instructors have created three new offerings that feature multi-faceted programs.

"We've decided to try a new approach," instructor Ernie Tolman, who doubles as the Dons' special teams' coach in football, explained. "A lot of times we have found that 18 weeks of beginning racquetball, for example, is just too much and it begins to get boring after three or four weeks."

The answer, Tolman hopes, is the three new classes that combine up to four different activities and give students a taste of each different program.

The course Tolman heads, under the title of P.E. Activities 106 (#4391), will divide the semester up

between racquetball, tennis and badminton. "We'll start out with six weeks of tennis," Tolman offered, "in which we'll get the basic strokes (forehand and backhand) down and hopefully progress to the point where the students can begin playing games and sets on their own. Then I'll move on to six weeks of badminton and the same for racquetball."

"A person who got bored in a one-sport class was stuck with it before this," Tolman declared. "Either that or they could take a 'W' and not get the credit. Now if they find themselves bored in one sport, they'll know that we're going to switch to something else in a couple of weeks."

The other two classes, P.E. Activities 114 (#4434) and 164 (#4614), will explore fitness activities and team sports respectively. "(114) is designed for people who want to get physically fit, but who don't have a real direction to go in order to accomplish that," instructor Ben Rapp Jr., another football coach, remarked. "I'll teach the fundamentals of jogging, the

theory of the par course, jumping rope and body development."

"In addition, the course will combine with P.E. 100 (the fitness academy) in that students who enroll in my class can either earn a half-unit (credit) or a full one depending on how long they stay involved." A prescription, of sorts, will be made by the fitness lab according to Rapp, that will recommend what activities will help the person improve themselves and the student can exit after completing the tasks.

"Exploring team sports," Rapp evaluated, "will not be as highly instructionalized as it will be fun. Students can come in and learn how to play the various sports (flag football, volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball and softball) and hopefully it will be more like an intramural program."

Rapp hopes to increase involvement by using a NERF (foam) football, rather than the normal hard vinyl type.

Whatever the case, both Rapp and Tolman promise that the classes won't get boring.

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